

CONVO SPEAKER
GIVES CAUSE FOR
PEACE STRIKES

Dr. Walter Horton Discusses Peace Problems That Confront Present Day Students

STRIKES ARE HELD IN MANY COLLEGES

Emphasizes That Students Should Examine Closely Arment Grants

The reasons for the student nation-wide peace strike, the need for clear thinking on the part of college students concerning the complicated problems of war and peace, and the questions of national defense, the League of Nations, and the armament budget were discussed by Dr. Walter Horton of the Theology School of Oberlin College, at the peace convocation held yesterday morning in Memorial hall, in connection with the peace strike held on college campuses throughout the country as a student demonstration against war.

"The intellectual classes occupy a key position in relation to the actual outbreak of war," Doctor Horton said, explaining the need for student peace convocations. "As University students occupying such a key position, we must meet to think about and discuss the causes of war, so that we will be able to react against a feeling of hysteria when a crisis occurs." In the last war, he continued, the intellectuals were led around by the nose. Through demonstrations such as are being held today, reasons will take the lead instead, he contended.

Two conflicts facing every individual, said Doctor Horton, are fascism and democracy, and the question of neutrality and international cooperation.

The problem of whether an individual will uphold democracy against fascism to the point of going to war for that reason, and the effectiveness of such a war is one which we must consider now, Doctor Horton stated. How far the United States should follow a neutrality policy and how far we should become involved in machinery such as the League of Nations in an effort to secure world peace is another question which must be decided.

Discussing the armaments race and the billion-dollar budget proposed for our army and navy, Doctor Horton said that "students should demand a definition of the national defense, which would explain what is to be done with such an increased army and navy, and for what purpose they would exist." As the safest nation on the face of the earth, the United States can take the lead in restraining the race for armaments, and is in a position to take the first step in a proposal to recognize the validity of the Oxford Pledge and other pledges similar to it, and in a discussion of the compulsory element of military training.

Doctor Horton concluded with an explanation of the meaning of the fact which students participating in the peace strikes have imposed upon themselves, explaining it is a symbol of a people willing to make sacrifices before necessity compels them to. The convocation was closed by Tom Spragens, president of the Y. M. C. A., who introduced the speaker and presided over the convocation.

Senior Honorary
Inaugurates New
Plan Of Pledging

Lamp and Cross, men's senior honorary fraternity, will pledge 18 outstanding members of the junior class Saturday, May 1, in connection with the May Day celebration. James Barton, president, announced yesterday.

Bids have been sent the men and the announcement is pending the return of the bids acknowledging acceptance.

Selection of the men is based on three things: first, initiative; second, scholastic standing, and third, campus activities. Men voted admission must receive three-fourths of the votes of the entire membership of the organization.

Originating on the campus, the organization includes in its alumni members Dean W. E. Freeman and J. Richard Johnson of the College of Engineering, T. R. Bryant of the Experiment Station, Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and many prominent business men of Lexington.

The major projects at present of the fraternity are the freshman scholarship awards, one giving free tuition for the student's sophomore year and the other awarding a plaque.

WEBB ATTENDS CONVENTION

Prof. William S. Webb, head of the department of anthropology and archaeology, has returned from Iowa City, Iowa, where he attended the 16th annual meeting of the Central Section, American Anthropological Association and the Society of American Archaeology. The two groups were in joint session at the University of Iowa. Professor Webb, as president of the anthropology group, presided at the meeting.

PRINCIPALS IN "DISTAFF SIDE"



FRANK WILLIS



BARBARA SMITH

Five Female Types Analyzed
In Guignol's Next Production

John Van Druten's London Sensation To Begin In Campus Theatre Monday Night

Kyian Ready

For Distribution

Early In May

The 1937 Kyian will be ready for distribution early in May. Those students who have paid deposits are urged to make final payment at the Kyian office as soon as possible.

All seniors who anticipate summer school graduation and graduation in June are entitled to a 1937 Kyian in May upon presentation of the receipt of their senior fees.

CAT SPEEDSTERS
TO MEET BEREAL

Track and Field Stars Will Enter Competition Against The Mountaineer Thinies Saturday On Stoll Field

Giving Coach C. A. Striplin the first real chance to get a good idea of what kind of material he has, good weather lasted long enough yesterday for the track team to hold trials for the track meet which will be held with the Berea College team tomorrow afternoon on the Stoll field track.

Coach Striplin changed the squad somewhat from that which he sent up against Vanderbilt last week. The Berea boys will bring a team to Lexington which is much improved over the one which the Wildcats defeated in Berea last season. Always strong in the distant events, the mountaineers will bring a team also studded with good dash men and field athletes.

"Red" Simpson, the 'Cats star javelin tosser, was lost to the squad when he was called home on account of sickness in his family. This will present a severe handicap to the Blue and White team as the Berea boys claim to have a javelin man who is capable of bettering 180 feet with his throws.

However, the addition of several football players to the team will add to its power. Hinklein and Linden should greatly strengthen the weight throwing department.

Those who will take part in tomorrow's meet will be: Willis, Forden, and Helmenau in the 100-yard wash; Willis, Helmenau, and Prichard in the 220; Doyle, Hillard, and Ledgeird in the 440; Rogan, Hillard, and Deane in the 880; Rogan in the mile; Durbin and Stockmest in the two miles; Willis, Forden, and Curtis in the low hurdles; Willis and Curtis in the high hurdles.

Carlisle, Leonard, and Curtis will take the broad jump assignment; Nevers, Hinkelein, and Davis will throw the discus; Nevers and Linden the shot put; Combs and Miller will throw the javelin; Carlisle, Curtis, and Raynor or Head will high jump while Miller, Rogan, Hillard, and Doyle will compete in the pole vaults. McMakin, Rogan, Hillard, and Doyle will compose the mile relay team.

NICHOLLS IS SPEAKER
AT K. C. P. A. BANQUET

Dr. W. D. Nicholl, of the College of Agriculture, and president of the School Board Members Association of Kentucky, was one of the speakers at a banquet given by the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers in Frankfort Wednesday night.

HYLAND TO INTERPRET PLAY

"Les Preceuses Ridicules," a French comedy by Molire, which will be presented Friday night by a group of Asbury College students in the auditorium of the University training school, will be interpreted in English by Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the department of romance languages. A banquet will be given by the French club at 6:30 o'clock in the training school. Dorothy Santen is general chairman for the event.

ODK Aspirant's
Points Are Due
Next Tuesday

Applicant Blanks May Be Secured From Kernel Business Office

Points of candidates for Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders' fraternity, will be due Tuesday, April 27, according to an announcement made yesterday. Candidates should submit their lists to the Kernel business office.

Students who believe they have nearly enough points for admission are urged to turn them in, and those men who did not have entry blanks may obtain them from the business office.

In addition to points listed on the sheet, students who are members of the Student Council, advanced band members, and members of the swimming team will be granted recognition.

Election of new members will be held shortly after the points are turned in and checked.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN
ACADEMIC TESTS

Mathematics, Science, History, Literature and Commerce To Be Included In Achievement Quizzes

Representatives from high schools of all sections of Kentucky will participate in the high school achievement tests of the Kentucky Interscholastic League which begins today under the auspices of the department of extension in the Training School building.

Tests will be given in English literature, American history, world history, civics, general science, biology, physics, chemistry, algebra, plane geometry, accounting, shorthand, typing, home economics and general scholarship.

The papers will be graded by members of the department of extension, and awards will be made to the pupils ranking in the highest tenth of all those taking part.

The program opened with group singing led by Miss Mildred Lewis. Mr. G. B. (Brownie) Leach, publicity manager of Keeneland, who was then introduced, gave a brief outline of the purpose of Keeneland.

The Phi Beta "entry," a sixteen, presented several selections. They were followed by the "officers' entry," composed of the A. W. S., the Y. W. C. A., the W. A. A., and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Virginia Robinson presented the new officers of the A. W. S. who are Frances Sadler, president; Rae Lewis, vice-president; Dorothy Santen, secretary; Ruth Johnston, treasurer; Mary E. Kopplis, town representative; Dorothy Whalen, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A. introduced the officers of that organization for the coming year, as follows: Anne Lang, Delta Delta Delta, Lexington, and Dorothy Wunderlich, Independent, Louisville, were given the junior awards by Virginia Robinson, retiring president of the A. W. S. Mamie Hart and Frances Sadler were given honorable mention. Harriet Hendershot, Kappa Delta, Louisville, received the silver loving cup from Evelyn McAlister, president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

To the Former Editor of The Kernel:

Since you've set the mode in advising me, and expressing your confidence in me through this column, George, I would like, in a similar fashion, to acknowledge your words, and to pay my respects to you.

One year ago, when you assumed editorship of *The Kernel*, you visioned accomplishing something material for the students and the University. In the face of unenthusiastic students, and some narrow-minded pedagogues, your task was a difficult one. But you remained intrepid.

I remember the response when you launched your campaign for optional senior class attendance. It was anything but encouraging. The students paid little heed, and the faculty even less. But you realized that it was something that could not be accomplished with one editorial, or even in the short time of one year. You knew that the campaign had to be continued, and I will continue it for you.

Then, later, when you attacked the alleged honoraries on the campus and offered them an opportunity to defend themselves, the only response you received was a guilty look from the key collectors. Spence, if I can render no other service to the students, I will consider my administration worthwhile if I can clean up the honorary racket.

Later still, you made mention of the need of a swimming pool on the campus. Interest was created, but we still need the swimming pool.

Only recently you suggested that a united student government be established. The necessity for this action has long been sensed, and your comments brought action. It would indeed be worthwhile if the Men's Student Council and the Association of Women Students could work for a united cause.

There are many other projects and problems that you brought to our attention. The need of a field house, and other buildings, as well as the proper mental outlook on these projects; you commented on them all. If only everyone could realize the need for a greater appropriation, if they could realize the need for better equipment, and if they could but foresee the work that this University could do under better conditions, then we would stride into the realm of unrivaled schools.

And now, today, Spence, I am in the same position that you were one year ago. I am filled with the same desires of service. I am launching a year's campaign for progress.

It may be interesting for you to note, George, what my plans for the future are. May I assure you that I will fight for everything you fought for. I will attempt to uphold the students' rights. I will give them every opportunity to express themselves on the issues facing them. If they could but realize what satisfaction it is to an editor to arouse their interest, what satisfaction it is to publish their opinions.

We have progressed during this past year, haven't we, Spence? We maintain athletic teams which can well be classed with the best in the nation. We have a superb coaching staff. We have a broad-minded and progressive president of the University. We have, generally, a capable faculty.

Yes, George, I am looking forward with a desire to do service. But as you mentioned, my duty is still to the students. I stand for a progressive, cultural, as well as athletic student body.

I pledge myself faithfully to work with, and for them.

—R. J. C.

The Oxford Letter

Rome, Italy, March 28, 1937.

To the editor of The Kernel:

"All roads lead to Rome." It has been said. My own particular road to Rome, for the past ten days has seemed almost as succession of dreams coming true. I left Oxford on Saturday morning, March 13, with three other Rhodes Scholars, one an American from Philadelphia, one a French-Canadian from Montreal, and one a Scot from South Africa.

We spent the first evening in Paris and then sped on across France on Sunday, going through the mountains behind the Riviera and reaching Genoa just before midnight. I awoke the next morning to look out across the same waters and the same quay that a certain young Christoforo Columbus once frequented, while he was dreaming of what might lie far beyond. After a few hours in Genoa, we went on down the coast to Pisa, passing through Spezia and seeing the gulf where Shelley was drowned. At noon the next day I was standing on the very top of the famous Leaning Tower, perhaps just where Galileo once observed the falling objects. And that night we were in Florence, "Firenze in Bella." A week there, a day or so in Sienna, and now Rome.

I think Italy must be the most charming country in Europe. The people are friendly and generous; the countryside is green and picturesque, every hill crowned with a villa; there are always mountains in the distance and the sea is never far away. The cities are very old and very fascinating; the culture is rich and mellow—and living is very inexpensive. The people of Italy are unusually interesting; it seems that half of the men are in military uniform, very colorful except for the ones just back from Ethiopia (and Spain), while the women are strikingly attractive. In fact, I have never seen so many really beautiful girls in such a short time.

As I say, we spent a week in Florence, and we wished it could have been a year. "Florence the Beautiful"—both the cradle of the Renaissance and its finest tangible legacy, once the most powerful city in Central Italy, seat of the mighty Medici, and native town of Dante, Galileo, Cellini, Giotto, Machiavelli, della Robbia, Savoranola, Boccaccio, Fra Lippo Lippi, Andrea del Sarto, and nearly a score of other men of immortal fame and honor—is the most charming and cultured city I have ever seen. And—greatest glory of all—these three: Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Michelangelo were once working at the same time in Florence. Needless to say, the city is overflowing with treasures of every art with an almost overwhelming wealth of beauty, tradition, and magnificence.

But now I must get in a word about Rome. Naturally I have seen the Colosseum, the Forum, the Pantheon, the riches of the Vatican's art collections, the arches of triumph, the temple rock, Father Tiber, and a score of other almost equally interesting things. Most impressive of all was the tremendous Easter gathering at St. Peter's today, when I saw the Pope only a few feet away. Inside the Cathedral, and a little later stood in the throng of tens of thousands and watched him give his blessing to the world from the Loggia above the facade.

By the way, I had the pleasure of seeing atop the Capitoline yesterday Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband. I was talking to a Swiss fellow and his girl friend in the Piazza when the royal couple came out of the Museum on our right and got into a big black automobile.

Which reminds me: Italy is a marvelous place for music. The people really have it in their blood. I remember that in Pisco one evening a bunch of "drug-store cowboys" was sitting around a radio in a coffee shop listening most attentively to a vocal concert by a soprano. Imagine that in the Commons! And Tuesday here a big crowd assembled to hear the fascist army band play Tschakowsky extremely well in the Roman Forum. But best of all has been the Roman opera.

While on a trip to Tivoli Friday, I learned that Oxford beat Cambridge in the boat race. First time in fourteen years! But I'm more interested in hearing how the U. K. tennis team is shaping up this season and how the Sigma Chis are doing in the Intramural race, and how Pershing Rifles looks for the drill meet and a few other things like that.

P. S. from Naples, March 31. I just got back from Capri, a wonderful little jewel in the deep blue sea. Two of us went out there from Sorento in a 16-foot sail boat.

It's a great life! Especially that since I've just read that U. K. just won the basketball championship. First time since I was a freshman, but that hasn't been such a long time ago. Off to Greece tomorrow.

P. S. from Athens, April 5.

And now I've reached the climax of the trip—we just came down from the Acropolis, after roaming through the Parthenon all morning.

Truly it surpassed understanding, the first product of the golden age of Greece. Modern Greece is very different from any country I've seen—but that will take another letter. We came down by ship through the Adriatic and the Corinthian canal into the Aegean. We spent the first day on one of Byron's Isles of Greece.

Tomorrow we are to be guests of the American Minister to Greece at his villa on the Attic shore. The days are going all too swiftly, but there are still Delphi, Salamis, Corinth, and other places here, and then Venice, Milan, and Geneva. So I'll break off now until later.

ELVIS J. STAHR

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

HOW narrow are the paths to which we confide ourselves each day. Routine stuff comprises our everyday life, and we go merrily on our way bitingly ignorant of the interesting things that are going on all around us. Fourth year students pass daily by buildings they have never even entered, perhaps ignorant of the name of the building or what goes on inside.

This campus of ours is a complete city almost self-sufficient. We might even secede from the city of Lexington and call ourselves the Univer City. There isn't time or space to wholly outline the possibilities therein, but mention of a few of the parallels will open up more of the possibilities for you to think about.

Let's start from the ground up and go back to the earth. Out on Rose

street, and extending for acres and acres, our Univer City has a magnificent farmland tilled and cultured as model farms should be. There only the best of produce is raised. There are cows, horses, sheep and other livestock. It is a rather complete farm and is capable of producing sufficient foodstuffs for our population.

From that farm the foodstuffs could be brought to the various buildings housing our population, and there be sold through the Commons and other dining halls. We have our hotel in the form of dormitories, and residence halls. There are clubs for the socialites. We call them fraternities. We have athletic teams representing our city. They belong to a league (conference). And so on. All of that is obvious.

But back to the original premise that students know very little about the campus. Few are the students who have even risked an hour's time and climbed to the museum of Geology in the Administration building. There our curator has done tedious work in an effort to display his specimens in an interesting way. The old library building houses another wonderful little museum of archeological exhibits well worth seeing.

On one corner of the farm there is a dome shaped building in which is located a telescope, through which on Monday nights the public may star gaze to their hearts content, and ask questions of the learned Dr. Downing who is host.

Discovery, an intriguing word, tempts our scientific men to spend long hours every night in smelly laboratories in the chemistry building. The bacteriologists are doing extraordinary work in the basement over there. And the same may be said of the psychology department. Bit by bit these men of our city are

well worth seeing.

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And we have policemen, and traffic laws. All walks of life are fully represented here in Univer City, including that group of students who with difficulty locate each in their class rooms at the beginning of the year, and then investigate no further. They look at the magnificent botanical gardens only at night and then for other purposes.

Y. M. C. A. officers spend so much time striving to increase student interest in their worthy organization. Student forums are usually poorly attended. And so it goes. But that's life I guess.

This great and unusual city of ours compares favorably with other cities the world over. The Univer City of Kentucky.

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Andy Kirk To Swing At Phi Sig's Spring Formal

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa presents its annual spring formal Saturday night to the music of Andy Kirk and his Decca-Recording orchestra. The gym will be decorated in the Phi Sig fraternity colors, magenta and silver. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Guests of the chapter will be Misses Billie Vance, Elizabeth Brown, Florence Kelley, Dorothy Young, Gladys Royce, Virginia Ferguson, Audrey Forster, Hazel Watts, Mary Neal Walden, Marian Clark, Kay Clifton, Evelyn Furrow, Elinor Arnett, Evelyn Ewan, Lenore Fornville, Martha Barton, Betty Boyd, Ercelle Sanders, Dorothy Doyle, Helen Schorle, Eula Vere Macintosh, Mary Stoll, Jean Ann Overstreet, Elaine Allison, Helen Farmer, Margaret Pryor, Mary Ann Collins, Beatrice Monk, and Leslie Lee Jones.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dr. and Mrs. M. Hume Bedford, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Wil-

iams, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Bureau, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alchin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Kelly, Dean Sarah Holmes, Mrs. Mary Lee Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lathem, Mrs. Ethel B. Roberts, and Mrs. Mary Hanley, housemother.

Members and pledges of the chapter are Dudley Murphy, George Spence, William Bertram, Raymond Lathrem, George Kast, Alonso Dorsey, Leroy Combs, Edwin Sweeny, E. Reginald Cantley, Will H. Wasson, Merlin B. Fields, Edsel Penn, Lloyd Hankins, Porter Ross, Mark Marlowe, Earl Cole, Carl Kelly, Douglas Wieder, Julian Lovell, William Roberts, Robert Rankin, Harold Ewing, Edgar Boone, Robert Allen, John Goad, C. T. Forkner, Dominic Gentile, Walter Davis, Raymond Stewart, Kenneth Wallace, Irvine Sanford, Robert Sweeny, Pogue Harrison, and Charles Cole.

The dance committee is composed of Edwin Sweeney, chairman; E. Reginald Cantley, and Will H. Wasson.

Kappa Founders' Day

Alumnae, actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain with their annual Founders' Day banquet Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet is composed of Mildred Hart, Malinda Bush and Nell Craik.

Guests will include a number of alumnae from surrounding towns.

Block and Bridle Dance

The Block and Bridle club will hold a dance in the judging pavilion from 8 to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Joe Whetherill and his orchestra will play for the dance. The usual admission price of 25 cents per couple or stag will be charged.

Founders' Day Banquet

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with its Founders' Day banquet Tuesday evening in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

The program was a motif suggestive of New York City. The pledges represented Ellis Island, with Jane Murphy giving the talk; the freshmen represented the Bowery, with Marjorie Doyle as speaker; the sophomores represented Greenwich Village, with Jean McElroy as speaker; the juniors represented Manhattan, with Gladys Royce as spokesman; the seniors represented Park avenue, with Eleanor Davis as speaker, and the alumnae represented New York City as a whole, with Mrs. William L. Heiber Jr., as speaker.

The Ellis Island and Bowery groups were seated at tables covered with checkered cloths and centered with fantastic bouquets. The Manhattan and Greenwich Village groups sat at tables decorated in night club style; and the seniors and alumnae were seated at tables tastefully decorated with pink roses, and pink tapers in candelabra. Placecards held a different design for each group.

Actives and pledges present were Marjorie Doyle, Jane Murphy, Kemper Hicks, Nancy Lipcomb, Eleanor Arnett, Lovaine Lewis, Edith May Giltnar, Evelyn Ewan, Jean McElroy, Florence Greene, Elaine Allison, Alice Bailey, Margaret Stewart, Sue D. Sparks, Ann Wyatt, Eva Clay, Gladys Royce, Jean Glosier, Hazel Brown, Mary Miller, Pauline Harmon, Lydia Tucker, Virginia Ferguson, Eleanor Davis; Mrs. Price Fishback, housemother, and the following alumnae: Miss Natalie Linville, Miss Marle Beebe, Miss Mary Hooker, Mrs. Eugene Miller Barnes, Mrs. Glen Shepherd, Mrs. W. L. Heiber Jr., Mrs. Robert Lewis Wheeler, Miss Jane Moore Hamilton, Mrs. Russell Lutes, Miss Eloise Carrel and Mrs. Martin Bertram.

Our own session is well up in the

Phi Sigma Kappa

Walter Davis, Edsel Penn, and William Crowell Jr. visited their respective homes in Maysville over the week-end.

Raymond Lathrem and Robert Allen visited their homes in Georgetown over the week-end.

William Bertram spent the weekend with his parents in Vanceburg. Dudley Murphy was the guest at the home of Gladys Royce in Danville Sunday.

Mary Neal Walden was a dinner guest Monday.

Delta Zeta

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta will entertain with a tea Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 in honor of Mrs. Mary Anne Carpenter, professional instructor.

Installation of new officers will be held tomorrow night at the chapter house for the following: Dixie Abram, president; Dorothy Santen, vice-president; Charlotte Percival, recording secretary, and rush chairman; Marjorie Mehler, corresponding secretary; Margaret Massie, tritmentarian; Ruth Schreeder, treasurer, and Mary Elizabeth Curtis, house president.

Seaboard and Blade

Installation ceremonies for twenty cadets in the advance corps of the University advanced military unit were held by Company D, 4th Regiment, Seaboard and Blade at 5:30 Sunday morning at the Homemakers' camp on the Kentucky river.

Those initiated were Cadet Sergeants Fillmore Slater, Phillip T. Porterfield, Orville Patton, Roger Brown, Clarence Wolfe, Joe Hicks, J. Rice Walker, Coleman Judy, Rodgers Baker, Jack Hoover, Stanley Hays, James Holt, Sam McDonald, Sam Nesbitt, Arthur Plummer, Joe Willson, Fred Flowers, Charles Maddox, Charles Landrum, and Jack Shanklin.

Guests of the chapter for the week-end were Lieut. Col. B. E. Brewer, Major George N. Randolph, and Major Irvine Scudder. The initiation ceremonies were conducted under the direction of Ben B. Fowler, captain of Company D.

Triangle

The following men will attend the installation of the Marquette chapter of Triangle in Milwaukee, Wis., on April 24: Ed Wallis, Robert Spiller, B. A. Menchero, Henry Miller, Russell Ramey, Charles Carney, Pete Zaharias, Carlo Begley, Frank Lambert, and Charles Reeves.

Estill Hundley spent Tuesday night at the house.

Sigma Chi

Dorothy Hillenmeyer was a guest at the house for lunch Tuesday.

Frances Sledd was a luncheon guest Monday.

Willis Jones, James Palmore, and William Pauley spent the week-end in Louisville.

Gordon Buggle and Robert Stevenson were in Cincinnati Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the opening of the Cincinnati baseball season.

Frank Johnson Hays and Gayle Fields went to Cincinnati Wednesday to attend a baseball game.

Red Sympson, Bardstown, was a guest at the house during the past week.

Chi Omega

Lucy Maddox, Blakeley, Ga., attended the Chi Omega formal Saturday night and is spending several days at the house.

Janice Mitchell, Portsmouth, Ohio, was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Adams Says Large Attendance Is Expected at Summer Session

Saying that "the enrollment in the early history of summer sessions largely consisted of persons who had failed in their work and wanted to make up credit," Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session, declared yesterday in an interview concerning prospects for this summer's terms, that today "this group is an exceedingly small fraction of the summer school enrollment."

Continuing he declared that "the faculty is almost unanimous in its praise of the high grade students in summer classes."

"All indications point to the fact that more students now enrolled in the regular year will take advantage of the fine program being offered in the 1937 session," Doctor Adams said.

"More than a score of nationally known visiting instructors and approximately 175 of the University's resident faculty will offer courses this summer," Doctor Adams pointed out, adding that the University is represented in the membership of the Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Session, which consists of 32 of the larger universities, including Columbia, Chicago, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Our own session is well up in the



DR. JESSE E. ADAMS

upper 50 percent of this group in enrollment, he said, and in 1936, more than 2,000 students were enrolled in the two terms, and of this number over 1,000 were graduate students.

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

Perhaps you've been to the races, or perhaps you're going tomorrow, but nevertheless we have some sure tips for you! To achieve your best mood for playing those "huches," your costume must fit the bill. There's where we shine!

Embry features a smart original model fro McHattie Carnegie—two-piece combination of velvet and crepe. A black jacket, set off by a scarlet leather belt, tops a pleated skirt of flowered crepe. It's all very clever and gay looking—enough to attract any old "nag" to win for you! The coated dress ensemble is one of the most popular affairs of the season. We found a tricky silk of a deep wine shade sprinkled with tiny white songsters (birds to you!). A navy cape of light-weight wool was the finishing touch.

To take you around, you'll surely need something from Denton's new shoe department. For campus wear, there are crepe-soled buckskins in various colors. For your more "dressed-up" moments, brown and white kid pumps are suggested. Quite unique for semisport wear are the white buckskin, medium-heeled oxfords, with a slender high tongue, and small brown buckled strap. The design gives a cross-over effect, leaving a tiny diamond spacing cut through with leather thongs.

Meyer and Minkle's hats will intrigue you! A powder blue rough straw bound in navy grosgrain employed an open crown of wide grosgrain ribbon ending in short fringed streamers. A shallow-crowned navy of smooth straw turned its broad brim downward to trail chartreuse and regal blue chiffons over the shoulders. A natural straw was reminiscent of Civil War bonnets, with its tiny crown and brim banded in black grosgrain and brightened with clusters of dainty flowers.

SUMMER SESSION LECTURER

Prof. E. S. Corwin of Princeton university will be the chief lecturer at a one credit course, "The Constitution Today," to be offered in the first session of summer school. Professor Corwin, an authority on the constitution, has appeared before the senate judiciary committee several times. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the College of Law, will also be a lecturer, as will the members of the political science department.

"Y" MEMBERS ATTEND COURSE

Several members of the Y. M. C. A. will leave this morning to attend the annual spring training course at the state "Y" student cabinet at Camp Daniel Boone, Bart N. Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday. The meeting will end Sunday.

A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards on June 1. Address me to Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

IF YOU WANT TO BE SMART

BE in your BONNET

\$2.95

and \$3.95

They're flattering, they're youthful and most wearable! Put new zest into your life with a pique bonnet or an off-the-face bonnet of straw or felt—trimmed with streamers or flowers! Headsize 21 to 23 all colors!

CAMPUS HAT SHOP

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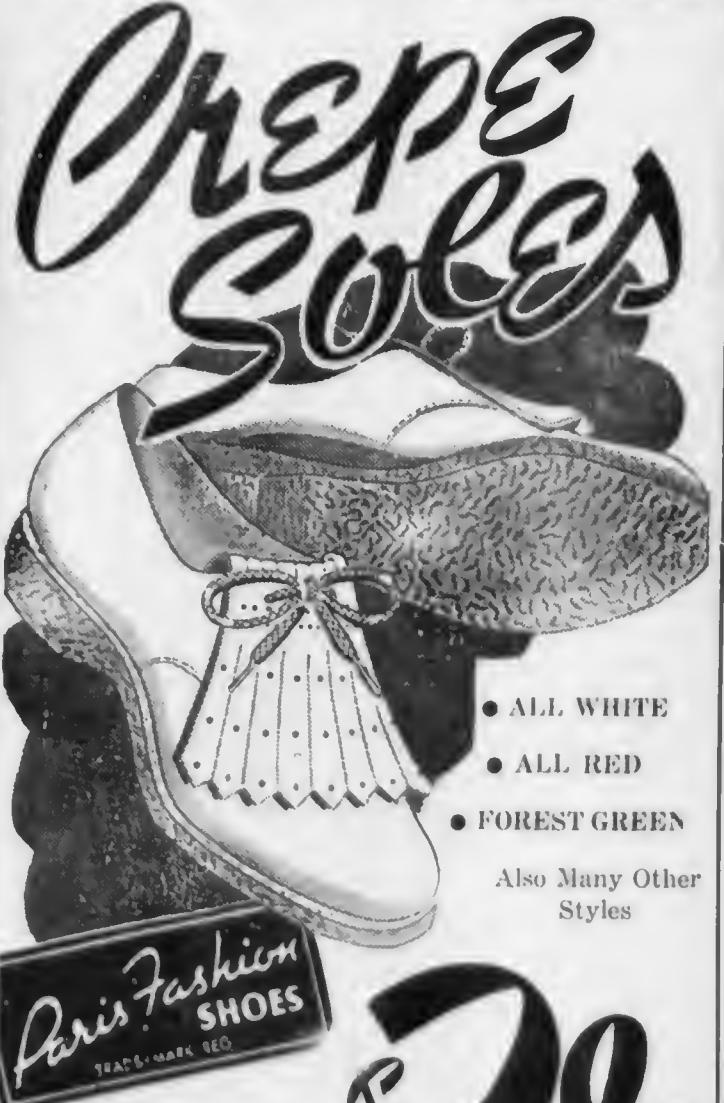


Miss Nancy Noble

From North Carolina comes this charming coed to grace our beautiful campus. Miss Noble, Delta Zeta, is an actively prominent member of the class of '40.

* Apologies to "Scoop"

New "SPORTS" . . . with Pure Gum Rubber



- ALL WHITE
- ALL RED
- FOREST GREEN

Also Many Other Styles

\$2.95

Please Mention THE KERNEL When Patronizing Our Advertisers

Don't Miss This Sale

It Starts Today! Hurry Down!

Entire stock of Spring Sweaters reduced for quick clearance. All light colors. Many of them hand knit.

\$2.95 Sweaters \$1.95 — \$1.95 Sweaters \$1.25

Just 41 Spring Hats—Straws and Silks—colors Navy, Black, Brown, Green, Coronation Red and Bright Red—mostly \$5.00 Hats, to go for only \$1.95

AND—if you want to see the swellest line of Cotton and Linen Wash Dresses you've ever seen, take a look at these while you're in. Priced \$2.95 to \$10.95

SHOP AT SHIPP'S AND SAVE

135-137 East Main SHIPP'S Opposite Phoenix Hotel

Treat Yourself To New Beauty



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The Southern Girl Beauty Salon

NEXT DOOR TO TAVERN

OPERATORS

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Take Our ADvice

Fishing for Fashions



Today color is here — and everywhere in men's wear. But color isn't the only change, for many new and interesting sport garments have found their way into the daily wardrobe of the male of the species.



For instance, the new Arrow shirts in deep-tone plaids, a new and colorful note in accessories for Spring. These shirts have the Aroset non-wilt collar, and they fill the demand for a semi-sports shirt that can be worn for either business or sport.



The Stetson Sportlite hat is ideally adapted for spectator sports wear. Bright and trim in style, light in weight, it is finished in a stunning range of light pastel shades.



The newest note in sweaters is a baby shaker with a six-inch ribbon bottom. Turned up high around the waist, it is becoming to almost all types of men. Available in new solid colors.

Write for our new book,
"A Handbook for
Perplexed Men"



CLUB RELEASES JUDGING AWARDS

Shouse Addresses Block and Bridle Banquet At Which Prizes Are Awarded and Officers Are Presented

Presentation of stock judging awards was made at the Block and Bridle banquet Tuesday night in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel, following an address delivered by S. Headley Shouse, president of the Fayette County Farm bureau.

Dean Thomas Poe Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, in a brief address, complimented the members of the group upon the good work of the club during this school year.

Prof. E. S. Good, head of the department of animal husbandry, presented the awards. Frank Bell won the senior medal, Harlan Veal the upperclassman cup, and William Hardin the freshman cup.

Edwin Yonkum was the winner of the group from Berea College, which participated in the contest. Other awards were: Sol Goldstein, first in hog judging; Frank Bell, first in sheep; Harlan Veal and Karl Whitaker tied for first in dairy cattle judging. Seventeen men placed the beef cattle correctly.

New officers of the organization were presented during the banquet. They are Harold Binkley, president; Carl Camenisch, vice-president; Andrew Hardisty, secretary; Harlan Veal, treasurer, and James Kabler, marshall.

FBI REPRESENTATIVE OUTLINES PROCEDURE

O. C. Dewey, field agent at Louisville for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, addressed juniors and seniors of the College of Commerce and students of the College of Law yesterday afternoon in room 303, White hall.

Mr. Dewey outlined the procedure of selecting personnel, accomplishments of the bureau, identification methods, work of the technical laboratory, and opportunities for promotion.

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Tire and Battery Sales Service
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Vine at Southeastern
Phone 2030

QUALITY CLEANING

SUITS
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DRESSES
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Felt Hats Cleaned, Blocked—25c
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Free Call and Delivery Service

STATE CLEANERS

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**National
Ice Cream
Week**
April 18
to 24

**There's a
Dixie Dealer Near You**

Picture a group of students eating ice cream and you have a picture of health and contentment that's hard to beat. Nothing gives you the true taste pleasure of Fresh Cream of the Blue Grass. Nothing provides more nourishment at smaller cost. Eat more ice cream—it's really good for you.

ENJOY Dixie ICE CREAM CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

**THIS IS YOUR COUPON
for
KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT**

TONIGHT AT KENTUCKY THEATRE

In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. — This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. — Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p. m.

**Plummer Slated
For Talk At West
Virginia Meeting**



PROF. NIEL PLUMMER
FROM PEPPER PAPER

DRAFTING ROOMS READY FOR USE

New Engineering Rooms Are Most Spacious and Modern Of Any Drafting Unit In The South

One-half of the new engineering drafting room has been made ready for occupancy and students are being transferred from other drawing rooms to the new structure.

The room will accommodate as many as 200 students at one time and will serve every engineer in the University, according to Elgan B. Farris, instructor in drawing.

Measuring 270 feet in length and 40 feet in width, it is one of the largest drawing rooms in the South. At the north end of the building is located the blueprint and photostatic room, while at the opposite end are found the faculty offices.

Features of the building include indirect lighting, artificial ventilation, and excellent acoustics. Spacious windows afford a view of the landscape without which is very important in countering the eye strain caused by drafting exercises.

WAC BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)
Miss Mildred Lewis, sang three numbers. Theo Nadelstein, president of Theta Sigma Phi, presented a cup to Patricia Hamilton for outstanding work in freshman journalism. Recognition ribbons were then given to Eleanor Randolph for exceptional journalistic achievement. Kathryn Flannery, president of Chi Delta Phi, introduced the pledges of that organization: Leslie Lee Jones, Vera Gillespie, Grace Silverman, and Inez Batsden.

The W. A. C. entry was represented by Virginia Dyer, tap dancer, accompanied by Carolyn Sigler. The "Blue Ribbon Winners," those women who had achieved a perfect standing for the fall semester, were presented. They were, in the College of Arts and Sciences, Harriet Hendershot, Irene Birk, Katherine Crouse, Margaret Masie, Eleanor Mills, Theo Nadelstein, Mary E. Rentz, Sue D. Sparks, Isabelle Whitaker; in the College of Commerce, Elizabeth Lutkemeier and Evelyn McAlister.

The Mortar Board freshman scholarship cups were awarded by Nell Nevins, president, to Harriet Hendershot, a major in medical technology, and Irene Birk, a major in chemistry, both of whom had made perfect standings. Two pairs of book-ends were also given to Jane Day and Frances Clark, the Patterson hall residents who had kept the neatest room for the school year.

Mary Jane Roby then conducted the pledging service for Cwens, sophomore honorary. Those honored were Jeanne Barker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Louisville: Eloise Westendorf, Alpha Gamma Delta, Ft. Thomas; Betty Elliott, Delta Delta Delta, Lexington; Dorothy Calhoun, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lexington; Ruth Peak, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lexington; Susan Jackson, Chi Omega, Lexington; Mary Stewart Pie, Chi Omega; Harned; Harriet Hendershot, Kappa Delta, Louisville; Hazel Perkins, Independent, Somerset; Mary Lou McFarland, Kappa Delta, Lexington; Eleanor Rankin, Independent, Independence; Susan Price, Delta Zeta, Lexington; Elma Winkler, Kappa Delta, Irvine; Mary Lou Dixon, Kappa Delta, Lexington; Patricia Hamilton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lexington; Irene E. Birk, Independent, Owensboro; and Mrs. Ethel Lebus.

Helen Farmer presented the remaining officers of W. A. C., Hazel Brown, treasurer, and Sara Cundiff, secretary. She also acknowledged the services of the "placing judges," Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Mrs. Ethel Lebus, Miss Helen King, Miss Edith Grundemeyer, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Mary Johnston, Miss Anita Gardner, and those of the "racing officials," Mamie Hart, decoration; Eleanor Sneedeker, food; Mary Edith Bach, program; Betty Earle, publicity; Betty Gilbert, tickets.

The Commons had been decorated in the form of racing stables, with the various studs represented by their colors. Programs were regular racing forms, and souvenir copies of the Keeneland opening were given as favors.

Virginia has a law which requires that apples shipped in closed packages, must be accurately and honestly branded in accordance with their actual condition.



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GARDENIAS

Ashland Florist

"Say It With Flowers"
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**Seniors Annual
Tree Planting To
Be 11 A. M. Today**



DICK BUTLER

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader Route, call 7854-X, 6 to 8 p. m. \$5

FOR SALE—Two pair roller skates. Cheap. Box 3632 \$2

LOST—Ladies rectangular navy blue purse containing black fountain pen, money, and cigarette. Return to the Kernel Business Office. \$2

LOST—Black Sheaffer fountain pen in front of Administration building. Return to Kernel Business Office. \$2

LOST—Driver's license in black case last week. Return to Kernel Business Office. \$2

LOST—White gold Elgin watch on or near campus. Return to Box 2778 or Kernel Business office. \$2

FLOWERS—Corsettes \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck—4185, Charles Gary, 4024, or Curtis Baumgardner, 5877.

The Reds are to have a new press box for the scribes this year. It will be atop the grandstand's upper deck and will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,500.

The annual tree planting ceremonies of the senior class will be held at 11 a. m. today. Dick Butler, president of the senior class, said yesterday. At this time a red oak will be planted at the right of the Limestone street entrance to the University, and Granville Byrne, prominent member of the graduating class, will give a short talk.

**Twenty-Six Murals
By Designer Long
In Art Center Show**

Twenty-six block prints by Frank Long, Berea, designer of the browsing room murals, were placed on exhibit in the Art Center Tuesday.

Some of the prints belong to a published series, "Labor of Hercules." Street scenes in Chicago are represented in some of the prints while others have a French atmosphere. A number of the prints are about cats.

Mr. Long is now engaged in designing murals for the new Federal Building in Hagerstown and the postoffice in Hagerstown, Md.

Twelve color facsimile reproductions of contemporary American paintings will be added to the exhibit next Monday.

The reproductions are the fourth in a series by Living American Art, Inc., shown this year by the University department of art.

Among those that will be shown are reproduction of paintings by such American artists as John Carroll, Eugene Speicher, Henry Varnum Poor, and Henry Lee McFee.

Glen Morris, Olympic star, has signed a motion picture contract to play the part of "Tarzan."

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FRIDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNELTHE KENTUCKY KERNEL
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XXVII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

SPORTS SECTION

NEW SERIES NO. 52

Seeing Sport Stuff

By TOM WATKINS
Kernel Sports Editor

THE Wildcat tennis team, minus the services of their captain, Dave Randall, who is now on the sick list because of an appendicitis operation, began their season yesterday on the home courts against the University of Indiana. This match precipitated an intensive series of meets for the 'Cat men, all to be played in less than two weeks. Today they meet Sewanee on the home courts, and follow this with a contest with Wayne University Saturday. Monday marks the last home meet of this particular session, when the Wildcat racquet wielders meet Berea. On Tuesday, they depart for the Deep South, there to meet four teams in as many consecutive days. Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Sewanee comprise the list of opponents to be met on this particular tour the spearhead of which is to be Atlanta.

The most sensational male tennis star produced by the decade of the 'twenties was the old maestro, Big Bill Tilden, the master of the non-ball serve. Tilden shared some of his court glory with Vincent Richards, the bad boy of tennis, and the vivacious, spectacular Frenchmen, Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet. At the beginning of the present decade, a new star arose in the tennis heaven. On the lips of every court fan was heard the name of the lanky Californian, Ellsworth Vines. For two years this pushed even the old veterans into the background. Then two young gentlemen from different parts of the British Empire came into the public eye. Jack Crawford, of Australia, and Fred Perry, English star, began to attract notice because of their many victories. The latter is the most noted of all the stars of the present day. Betsy Grant, the Georgia mite, Wlmer Allison, and the boys from the City of the Blues

EIGHT PROMINENT COACHES WILL TEACH DURING SUMMER SCHOOL

Six prominent football coaches and two outstanding basketball mentors will conduct physical education courses open to graduate and undergraduate students during the two terms of the summer session, officials of the physical education department announced yesterday.

Claude "Little Monk" Simons, head coach at Transylvania College and former Tulane University gridder, who aided several bad defeats the Green Wave handed to the Wildcats while he was matriculating in New Orleans, will be one of the three local coaches who will conduct classes.

Representing the University will be Frank Moseley and Bernie Shively. Shively was an All American guard at Illinois in 1926. He came to the University as line coach under Harry Gamage. Two years ago, in '35, he resigned this job which he had kept under Chet Wynne, to take the job of athletic director of University high school. Shively is also on the physical educational staff of the University and works as a basketball and football referee in Central Kentucky.

Moseley starred at quarterback for Alabama a few years back. He came to the University with Coach Wynne to take over the duties of backfield coach for the gridders. He is also coach of the Wildcat boxing team and tutored the boys who won seven out of eight of the recent Lexington Golden Gloves titles.

Two former Wildcat football players will also be on the pigskin teaching staff. Joe Rupert, captain of the Big Blue team in 1934, will come from Catlettsburg high school where he is coach, to aid in the summer school. Joe was one of the greatest ends ever turned out at the University. Frank Seale, gigantic center of the '33 Wildcat team, will be the other former 'Cat grider to teach in this school. Seale is at the present tutor at Big Stone Gap high school in Virginia.

Rounding out the group of football coaches will be Ralph McRight, coach of the Hopkinsville high school team. McRight is a former University of Tennessee footballer. He played on the renowned team which snatched a 6 to 6 tie from the Blue and White in the famous battle in the snow of 1930.

Heading the basketball coaches who will teach at this summer session will be Adolph Rupp of the Wildcat hoopsters. Coach Rupp has been mentor for the University basketballers for seven years and during this time has turned out two Conference champions and one runner

UKy Glee Club To Give Program At Anchorage High



PROF. CARL LAMPERT

Thirty-five members of the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of the department of music, will give a program at the Anchorage high school Tuesday evening, April 27. Soloist will be Miss Catherine Park, soprano, and Miss Sarah Elizabeth McLean who will give a reading.

Arrangements for the presentation of the program were made by Horace Mercer, teacher at the high school and an alumnus of the University.

The baseball scribes of the American Association pick the St. Paul team to win the association with the Minneapolis Millers running them a close second. The Louisville Colonels were picked to finish last.

HANOVER'S PIANO-KEY MOLARS CLINCH AS HE THINKS OF DERBY

Hanover's bones are suffering from a case of nerves. Yea verily, the bones of this gallant hero of the turf, which stand at rigid attention in the confines of a glass case in the Museum, are all a quiver with excitement. Every muscle is drawn, thin lines are appearing about the eye sockets, and his piano key teeth are clinched tight with determination. In other words, Hanover has the jitters. This is no new ailment to the beloved bones of this great thoroughbred. On the

contrary, Hanover becomes a victim of these spells at this time every year. Hanover's seventh sense, if bones have any sense, has again told him that another Kentucky Derby is just around the corner.

Although this powerful colt never won a Kentucky Derby, the desire and determination are still within what remains of his equine chassis. A goal never reached in life, and certainly never to be achieved in death, is probably Hanover's dream as his unseeing eyes gaze wearily at the plastered walls of his present environment.

Aw, but wait, this great horse, sired by Hindoo, out of Bourbon Bell, has had his day. In fact, he has had many days, all of which are still the envy of the horse kingdom. Bred in 1884, Hanover was running and winning races long before the Spanish American War, and certainly long before any one gave any of us students much thought.

As a two-year-old, Hanover won the Sapling, the Hopeful, and the Belmont Stakes at Monmouth Park. As a three-year-old, his success was outstanding. Out of 27 starts he was triumphant in 20. Among his most famous races were the Brookdale Handicap, the Coney Island Derby, the Withers, and the Belmont Stakes. Also included on this list are the Swift, the Tidal, the Spendthrift, and the Emporium Stakes.

Perhaps Hanover's greatest race was the Emporium Stakes when he carried 128 pounds over a mile and a half course in two minutes, 35 and three-quarters seconds. In doing this he greeted the judges at the finish line quite some distance

Floyd "Babe" Herman, Cincinnati Red outfielder, was sold to the Detroit Tigers of the American League. Herman refused to sign a \$5,000 contract with the Reds.

Bob Feller is the most discussed man in the major leagues. The young Cleveland rookie pitcher is one of the best drawing cards in baseball, as shown on his trip north from spring training. Everywhere the fans shouted, "We want Feller."

Alfonso Ueda, 50-year-old veteran Mexican tennis player, will pair with 21-year-old Daniel Hernandez in doubles for Mexico against Australia.

The New York Yankees made one of the prize catches of the season when they snatched young Tommy Henrich away from the scouts of the other major league clubs who were bidding for the outfielder.



THAT NICE NUDE FEELING...PLUS STYLE

• You feel as cool as nude. Yet others see you smartly dressed. That's the way Palm Beach adds up.

• There are no other summer clothes in which you can look so trimly tailored and so shipshape, yet feel so unhampered, so breeze-blown, so utterly glad-to-be-alive.

• The real big sensational news about

PALM BEACH

this year is the assortment of rich, darker-tone mixtures which look like imported warsts—Bradford stripes, Harlequin or two-color stripes, pin-point mixtures and handsome solid shades. Get yours now while selections are at tap farm. Enjoy their smartness and economy today as well as later.

NOTICE!

H. M. DAVIS, formerly with the Boone Barber Parlor, invites student patronage to his new location—the Kentuckian Barber Shop—on the viaduct.

Kentuckian Hotel Barber Shop
On the Viaduct

TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

\$16.75

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI

Brumfields Confectionery

710 EAST MAIN STREET

No Cover Charge At Any Time

in front of some of the finest horses of that time.

This being the case, it is little wonder that the bones of this great stallion become vibrant as the Kentucky Derby approaches. Naturally, he may feel that after some of the races which he has won that this would be a walkaway for him. Maybe it would, and maybe it wouldn't. It's a cinch nobody is going to find out now.

Be that as it may, there is no doubt that a decided change takes place in our museum at this time every year. Not only are there more people visiting this building, but among the many skeletons which lay there, only one seems to

have anything in common with the world today. A king who has added much to the sport of kings, a king who truly was a king of his kind, and who again becomes king as the greatest turf classic of the country draws near. No wonder Hanover's spirit awakens as the day for another triumph nears.

BAND FESTIVAL

Schools from all over Kentucky will be represented at the high school band festival to be held here April 29 to May 1, it was announced yesterday. Contests will be held for bands, orchestras, and glee clubs.



Eat SWIFT'S ICE CREAM. It gives you, night or day—whether you eat it by the pint or drink a cool and refreshing malt—additional energy.



"THE SOUTH'S FAVORITE DESSERT"

BAYNHAM'S
SHOES OF DISTINCTIONCLEARANCE
SALE
Of All New Spring Colored
GABARDINE SHOES

Gabardines, patents and oozes in blues, browns, blacks and grays. Pumps, ties, step-ins and oxfords. All are of Baynham's usual high standard of quality and all in this season's styles.

In this group are pumps, straps, ties including styles from Laird-Schober, Florsheim, Pedigo, Rice O'Neill, La Brome and Bromley Square.

\$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95 \$8.85

FIRST FLOOR

Enna Jetticks, Heel Huggers and National Park Sport Walks and several styles of high heel pumps and straps are included in this group. Blue, browns, greys and black in gabardine and reverse calf.

\$2.95 and \$3.95

SECOND FLOOR

Baynham Shoe Co.

EAST MAIN — NEAR LIME

INTRAMURAL

By MACK HUGHES

The past week's play in the ping pong singles saw a new champion crowned. The Phi Tau's capitalized on this event, having members as both finalists. Tabating, of this Greek order, defeated brother Wainscott for the table tennis crown.

The Independent Gas House Gang, coached by Lexile Potter, set themselves up as favorites to win the diamond ball crown by their brilliant playing in their game with the SPE's on Monday. In one inning of this game the Independent team ran up 14 runs. The final score was 23 to 0.

First round golf is being played off this week but no results have been posted as yet.

House shoe pitching and tennis are being held up until better accommodations can be made for playing them off. The tennis courts have been in constant use by the tennis team in its preparations for the opening games on its schedule. The netters will use the courts to play these matches on, on the remaining days of this week.

The construction of the Student Union building forced the removal of the house shoe pitching pits but a new location has been found and new pits are under construction. As soon as they are finished these intramural matches will begin.

Campus Peepers Survey Campus, Not Patt Hall

By ARTHUR DOTSON

Have you noticed students on the campus that seem very busy looking through a telescope? From observation it might appear that they are trying to look into the windows of Patterson hall, but such is not the case. These peepers have a definite aim. They are civil engineering students taking a course in surveying.

Upon inquiring it was found that four students were employed to work together, and to draw a map of 20 sections of the campus covering about 200,000 square feet in an allotted time of nine weeks. This map will show the elevation of land (illustrated by contour lines with an interval of one foot vertical), and the different buildings, shrubs, trees, and walks (illustrated by conventional signs).

While crossing the campus you have probably noticed battle tops with a nail in the top embedded in the walks. These are points of known elevation where lines traversing the campus intersect, and are made by the students. From any of these known points, a level may be placed, and by sighting through at a long ruler like object, which is marked off in tenth and hundredths of a foot, and called a level rod, a person can determine the elevation of any point.

Prof. R. E. Shaver, who is known as "Zeke," by the civil engineering students, is the individual who is accountable for the maneuvers of the students. He instructs in the first look through the transit, which is the first surveying instrument used, and directs progress up to the period of precise methods, where a student is taught to make allowances for temperature and turning angles.

Student Vaguely Realizes That Spring Is Here

Spring and term paper time has arrived. Did you see him yesterday morning. No, not spring, but the long-drawn-out student lugging nine, yes nine, books to school.

When approached and questioned, he said: "Huh?"

(A pause.)

"What are you doing with all those books?" was the asked.

"Oh, just returning them to the Library."

"Then you have read them?"

"No, just read three of them."

"What did you do with the others? You didn't carry them home just for the exercise did you?"

"Come to think of it, maybe I did. But really, I thumbed through them and got the highlights."

"Well, what are you going to do now, since you have waded through the nine books?"

"Write a term paper."

"Who on?"

"Mussolini!"

"Is Mussolini that important?"

"No, but the grade is."

PEAK SPEAKS AT MEETING

Bart N. Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was guest speaker at a meeting of the Girl Reserves committee of the Y. W. C. A. Monday night at the Lexington Y. W. C. A. cafeteria. His talk was titled "The Fourfold Life as Taught by the Girl Reserves." More than 50 persons attended.

TRIMBLE SPEAKS AT PARIS

Dr. E. G. Trimble, assistant professor of the department of political science, spoke on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution" at a meeting of the Paris Public Forum last night at Paris. He spoke on the same subject at noon yesterday before the Frankfort Kiwanis club, and at a meeting of the Lawrenceburg Rotary club Tuesday.

COLLEGE MAN TELLS COLLEGE MEN HISTORY OF VARIOUS PIPES

By E. H. MUESCHLER

You are a college man. You smoke a pipe, if not all the time, at least occasionally, but just how much do you know about the pipe you are smoking, or about the various kinds, or the evolution, or the romance of pipes?

The American Indians are credited with having first used pipes. The story connected with this is that the red man, while kindling a fire with leaves (which happened to be tobacco leaves), noticed the pleasing effect of the smoke, and native ingenuity resulted in the "ground-pipe," which was merely a hole in the ground with a hollow stem thrust into it.

It smoked so well that in the next few decades it became by far the most popular pipe in the world and is today so universal that it has put all other pipe materials in a position of relative unimportance.

The briar-pipe making industry first centered in a small town in France called "Saint Claude" where the necessary skilled wood turners were engaged in making bungs for wine casks as well as other small wooden objects, but the industry strayed until it has now factories in many of the countries of the world.

So much for a very brief history of pipes—but do you know how and from what these various pipes are used and made? Or just what is the best method of taking care of these various types of pipes?

Watermelons? Cantaloupes? Not This Spring!

Because of an apparently obvious reason, James Tweedie, President McVey's colored gardener, will not plant any watermelons nor cantaloupes this spring.

However, the "jumped to conclusion" reason that summer school students will be present on the campus during August is not Tweedie's real reason.

The real "because" is that when he planted some cantaloupes six years ago, the melons were destroyed by some rats as soon as they ripened. The culprits were not "rats," but were actual rodents.

Tweedie is hoping to again attain record bushel of sweet potatoes this year. Last year he established himself as some kind of a champion along this line when he raised 23 sweet potatoes, not yams, which filled a bushel basket. The largest potato weighed 6 pounds, while several others weighed from 4 to 5 pounds.

Joe Jordan, the Leader's Jay Jay, was the lucky receiver of the prize 6-pound potato last fall.

The brar, the last link in the evolution of the pipe, and by far

Eastern Kentucky To Hear Rannels Lecture On Art

PROF. EDWARD RANNELLS

LAWN IN FRONT OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

TIME: JUST PRIOR TO THE FIRST REGIMENTAL PARADE YESTERDAY.

CAMPUS SCENE AT FIRST REGIMENTAL PARADE IS VARIED

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